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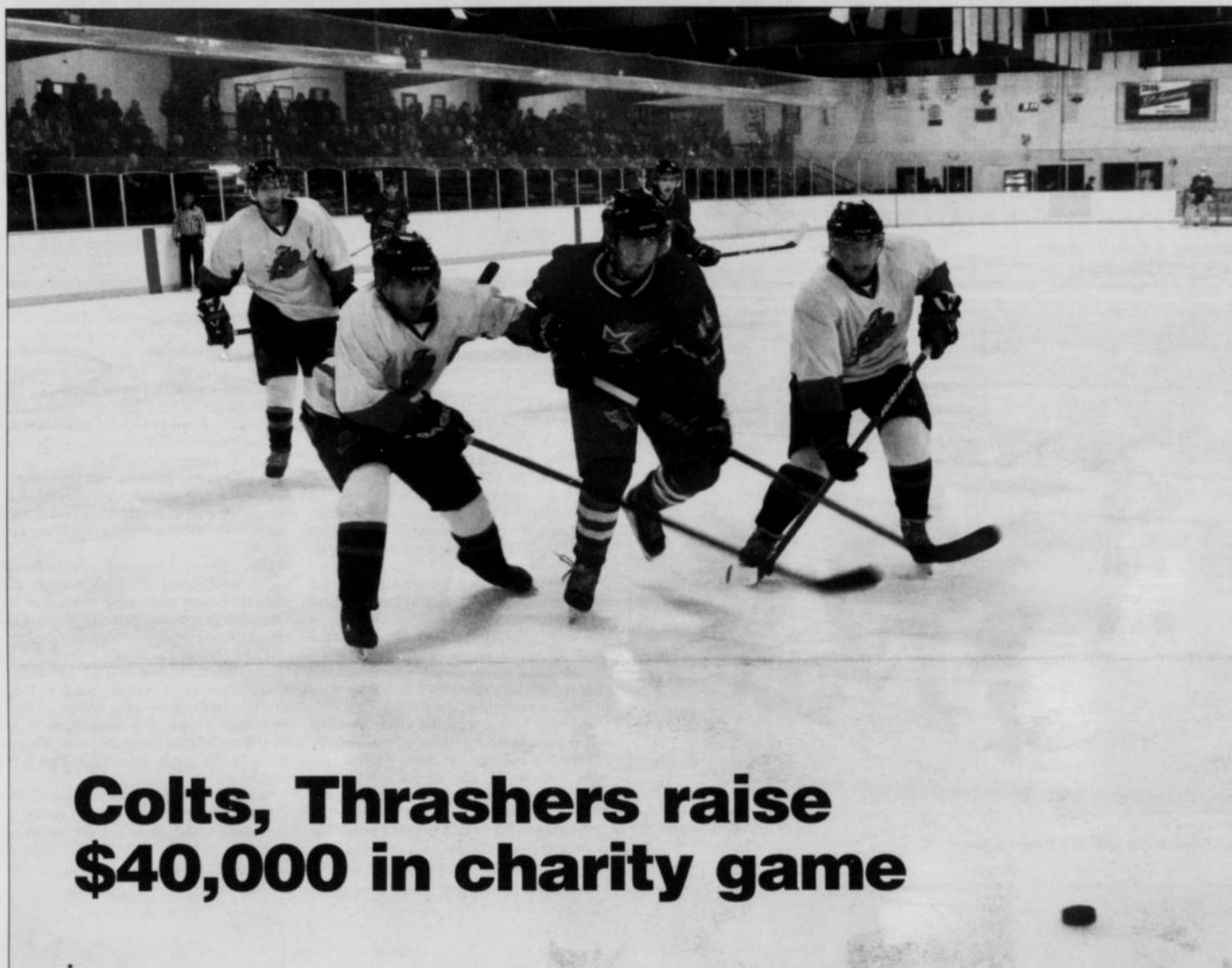
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Colts, Thrashers raise \$40,000 in charity game

RUSHING IN - Mountainview Colts player Tyson Taylor (14) rushes to beat two Three Hills Thrashers players to the puck during the Colts' annual charity game benefitting the Rural Ride for Dad Association. See page 2 for the full story.

Upper lagoon remediation plans confirmed

BY KEVIN VINK
 MVP Staff

The Town of Didsbury, with the help of ISL Engineering, has determined the best course of action in the rehabilitation and remediation of the upper sewage lagoons, according to Karen Henry, manager of planning and infrastructure for the town.

She said the plans will be tendered this spring and the work done this year, as long as the town can meet all the requirements by the province and county.

"We'll be going to the county, as they've created a new land use district that they want this (lagoon) switched over to," said Henry.

"It didn't exist at the time of creation for the lagoon, so it's a new land use district that they want us to use. So we have to go through that process, the development permit process and the tendering. And if it does work out, we hope to actually be able to get the construction done this year."

The plan is to rehabilitate and expand the upper lagoons, while still meeting the requirements of the provincial government that enable the town to receive grants that will be put towards the construction, she explained.

"Right now, we're operating under what they call a code

of practice, which says if you are operating lagoons, and this is the way you operate a lagoon, no further regulation is required," she said.

"And what we were looking for (in the mid 2000s), we were looking at trying to do some mechanical treatment which might allow us not to have to store all year long, or to increase the capacity without increasing the footprint, these kinds of things."

"It'd be good to get it before a boom picks up again and we can't get reasonable prices from contractors and stuff like that."

KAREN HENRY
 Town of Didsbury

She noted that the provincial government wasn't interested in funding that option through grants, so town officials decided to rehabilitate the lagoons and simply

enlarge both the storage and treatment pools.

Another factor leading to that decision is that the town population is almost maxing out the capacity in the existing lagoons, she said.

She said the big issue is that the town needs to be able to store and treat more sewage before any serious development can occur in town.

"So with the current plan, by the end of it, we should be able to accommodate (a larger population)," she said.

"Right now we don't have sufficient treatment storage capacity for very much development at this point. We're kind of lucky the boom ended - we would have had to either work very quickly or halt that development."

As it stands, the lagoons allow for a population of about 5,000, which Didsbury currently has, but when the upper lagoons have been upgraded, Henry said that the town's system will be able to accommodate a population of about 8,500.

"It'd be good to get it before a boom picks up again and we can't get reasonable prices from contractors and stuff like that," she noted.

"We'll see how much we can get done while there's a downturn so that we're ready for the next boom, and hopefully when the next boom happens we can just manage the development, but be able to have the capacity in our systems."

Annual charity game pulls in big money

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

The Mountainview Colts and Three Hills Thrashers worked together to bring in nearly \$40,000 for the Rural Ride for Dad organization at the Colts' fifth annual fundraising game, say officials.

The Colts raised \$32,000 with seven goals, while the Thrashers brought in about \$7,200 with one goal, according to the final count after the game on Saturday, Feb. 16. This far surpassed the goal of \$30,000 that organizers had hoped for.

Ride for Dad founder and president Garry Janz said it was an exciting game to watch, especially since each goal scored brought in more money for a good cause.

"Everybody was cheering the whole way through and I'm so proud of these guys, you wouldn't believe it - 40 grand in one evening," said Janz.

He explained that all the money raised will stay in the province and will be put towards both research for, and to raise awareness of, prostate cancer.

"I'm speechless - almost \$40,000. They're amazing ambassadors for an amazing

cause and they do more good, and not only with the money, but (in raising awareness)," he added.

"Last year they did \$20,000, and this year they doubled it. It's been a long time since I've seen this level of hockey and I was just amazed at how these guys can fly around."

Dean Harper, chair of the local Rural Ride for Dad chapter was excited about the results of the game.

"We're still in shock. And you know, once it's all said and done, our final numbers are going to be over \$40,000, we think," said Harper.

"That's absolutely freaking awesome - and amazing. All of us at the rural (chapter), we quite honestly are still in shock and awe. It's like 'did that actually happen?'"

He noted that the Rural Ride for Dad chapter would like to thank both the Colts and Thrashers organizations and everyone that supported them in the game.

"Really those numbers would not be the way they are unless they got the support they got from the community," he said.

The Thrashers did well for their first year, he added, noting that the Colts



Kevin Vink/MVP Staff

Kyle Messervy (27) and Jason Edwards (15) attempt to deke out a couple Thrashers at their end of the rink.

brought in between \$3,000 and \$4,000 after their first charity game five years ago.

The Thrashers were even talking to Harper about doing it again next year too, he said.

"Talking to them they sound like they're very enthusiastic about doing it next year, and that's great for us to get the word out: get (your prostate) checked. We want to save your life, your dad's, your grandpa's, your son's, and future grandson's lives."

Fran Murphy, who came up with the idea five years ago, said she likes supporting Ride For Dad because it's a charity that will benefit everyone in Alberta.

"What better place to work for than a local charity that's going to benefit your own community," she said.

"There aren't too many charities that work for men's cancer - a lot of it is breast cancer - but when we get into the men's cancers, it's an opportunity for companies to help towards that, it's great."

She was happy with the effort that the players put in for fundraising, she added.

"And it's not just the kids, it's the parents. The parents that go out and get the sponsorships and work so hard for it, the kids do the pledges for goals," she said.

"And that's the beauty of this association is we have parents who support the kids and support from the community and it's

awesome - just awesome. Thank you to the boys and hopefully we can save some men's lives."

The Thrashers' head coach Ian Hall briefly recapped the game itself.

"We didn't do very well, we were battling last night for third (in the league) so we sat a bunch of guys and didn't really have the effort we needed," said Hall.

"It was pretty good for our first year. We learned a few things and maybe a few things we might do different, and if we try again with Didsbury next year, it should be good."

Mike Clark, assistant coach for the Colts, said now that the Thrashers have seen first-hand what a big event it is, they can raise just as much as the Colts if they try again next year.

"Fran (Murphy) is such a trooper," said Clark. "We have her, and it's her baby so it's hard not to want to try hard, so I think that's what the guys were doing. So I think now that Three Hills sees it, next year they'll get a little more, because it's going for a really good cause and that's very important."

He said prostate cancer is going to affect every single one of the players in one way or another, and to help raise awareness and research through fundraising is a worthwhile cause.



Kevin Vink/MVP Staff

Jason Edwards (15) fights off a Thrashers player.



Kevin Vink/MVP Staff

Colton Anderson (10) leads a breakaway down the ice.

RCMP apprehend copper thieves

BY JARED SIEMENS
MVP Staff

The RCMP received its first positive break in a string of copper thefts earlier this month when it apprehended two Red Deer men in the process of stealing copper wire from an oilfield site east of Highway 2 along Highway 791.

At 2:40 a.m. Feb. 10, police received a report from an oilfield worker who observed a suspicious vehicle exiting the fenced, locked-in compound, said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson of the Didsbury RCMP.

"Ultimately the vehicle pulled out and drove up the road, and parked further down the road," he said.

Members of the RCMP attending the scene conducted a stop of the vehicle

and ultimately arrested a 39-year-old male from Red Deer, who was in possession of copper wire, said Jacobson.

"It was also determined on scene that there was additional copper wire cut up and prepared for transport," he said.

Jacobson said police presume the individuals were on the site for a significant amount of time in order to cut and prepare the wire. Police estimate approximately 400 feet of copper cable of an unknown gauge was cut up and prepared for transport.

Following the arrest of the one man, police discovered information that an accomplice may still be somewhere on site, he said.

"After a preliminary search didn't reveal the

location of the individual, Police Dog Services was contacted," said Jacobson.

A 34-year-old male from Red Deer was discovered hiding in one of the buildings on the site, and was subsequently apprehended with assistance of the police dog.

"He was in behind a bunch of mechanical equipment," said Jacobson.

"He was well hidden, and probably would not have been found without the assistance of the police dog."

Stephen Joseph Barnes, 39, and Sang Ho Son, 34, both of Red Deer, were arrested by police, and have been charged with breaking and entering, theft and mischief, among other charges, said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson of the Didsbury RCMP detachment.

Both Barnes and Son appeared in court in Didsbury the following day, Feb. 11, where Barnes was released after being charged with possessing break-in instruments, breaking and entering, committing theft, and mischief, said Jacobson.

Son continued to be held in custody after being charged with possession of break-in instruments, breaking and entering, theft, mischief, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, and resisting arrest, police reported.

"Mr. Son was found to have a knife in his possession," clarified Jacobson.

"We're pleased that the person who came across this was on the ball enough to give the police a call so we could get there in a timely manner and make the arrests," he said.

"The theft of copper has been an issue in the area, and it's definitely positive holding perpetrators accountable."

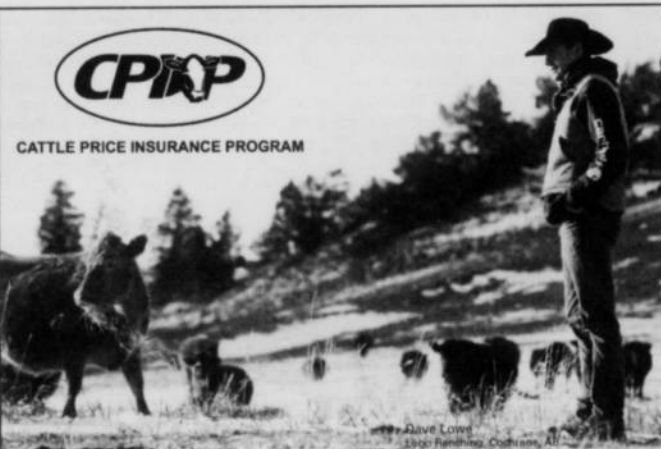
The Didsbury RCMP detachment is continuing its investigation, seeking any possible links between these individuals and other scenes that have been targeted for copper wire, said Jacobson.

"As of right now, we don't have anything to say they were involved in other locations, but we're continuing to investigate these angles," he said.



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THE RIGHT TRACK • Rick Astle, president of the Mountain View Model Railroad Club, works on an N Scale railroad at the Model Train and Hobby Show at Olds College last weekend. The show featured hobbyists from all over Central Alberta.



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Opinion

Editorial

Budget must maintain vital services

With the Redford government set to table its new budget on March 7, residents and municipalities in West Central Alberta can be excused for being anxious about just how bad the news may be.



DAN SINGLETON

For the past several months, Premier Alison Redford has been saying the province's fiscal health is anything but robust and that the government will be making tough choices with its new budget.

Just exactly what those tough choices will be remains to be seen, making next week's budget one of the most widely anticipated in recent years.

However, one thing that is already known is that government may be open to taking on more debt to finance high-priority construction and infrastructure projects.

Judging from past experience, some of that new borrowing could come in the form of more public-private partnerships, also known as P3s.

With P3s, a government enters into an agreement with private partners, who finance part or all of the project cost, and are then repaid, with interest, over the period of the agreement.

"There was much comment about the fact this isn't about incurring debt, this is about assuming risk," said Premier Redford. "That these are still assets that continue to be publicly owned, but they allow us to build them in a more effective way."

If the government does opt for more P3 financing as part of its immediate and long-term plans, West Central Alberta must get its fair share of those P3 projects, including for the much-needed upgrade of the Highway 27 and QE II intersection and maybe for flood protection work along the Red Deer River.

Wildrose official Opposition leader Danielle Smith says P3s are nothing more than another form of debt and, as such, are bad policy when it comes to Alberta's long-term fiscal health.

"We simply do not believe that once you start down the track of borrowing money that a government will ever stop," said Smith.

Yet if P3s can be used to address vital projects – as opposed to making major cuts to services such as health care, environmental protection and education – shouldn't the government at the very least consider using them?

There's no question that the province's finances have fallen into a very sorry state these days – the PCs say that is due to lower than expected resource revenue, while opposition parties blame chronic Tory mismanagement and extremely poor long-term planning.

Whatever the reason for the province's current poor financial woes, West Central Albertans will be expecting the Redford government to continue building and maintaining key infrastructure, including ensuring area highways are safe.



Commentary

Want a sales tax? Then drop another tax

BY MARK MILKE
TROY MEDIA

There might be a thousand reasons why people hate sales taxes, among them their visibility.

And in Alberta, where no provincial sales tax exists, there is justifiable pride that people have escaped one tax applied elsewhere in Canada. Many Albertans also rightly fear that its introduction would be just another way to separate taxpayers from their money and lead to increased and inefficient spending.

But a provincial sales tax can make sense. But before you wonder if I've suddenly become a giddy convert to tax happiness, let me be clear: limited, moderate government is still the most desirable.

That means that governments don't need to be involved in picking winners and losers in the marketplace through corporate welfare and other forms of crony capitalism. They do need to be more focused on the protection of property and persons.

In other words, it makes a lot of sense to protect people and their property, to rescue kids from awful situations and to protect borders. It makes little sense to sacrifice tax proceeds for some politician's latest silly idea on how to diversify the economy.

But, in the end, even more modest and limited governments still need tax dollars. The question becomes one of how to fund the "Leviathan," as the philosopher Thomas Hobbes once labelled the state.

We don't have to reinvent the wheel. Long before pundits and professors

across Alberta started discussing whether a provincial sales tax makes sense, my colleagues at the Fraser Institute studied the issue and published a series of essays on this exact topic.

Among the authors was Michael Walker, the founding executive director of the Institute who, as far back as the 1970s, discussed the matter with Nobel laureates such as Milton Friedman.

It was Friedman who once stated that, while he was in favour of any tax cut, "some tax cuts are better than others."

In 2007, three of my colleague looked at what types of tax are more, and less, damaging. While the report's title – "Tax Efficiency" – was admittedly dry, their point was in the subtitle – "Not all taxes are created equal."

What did they mean by this? Some taxes, they found, greatly hinder the ability of an economy to prosper, while other taxes are less damaging. And why does that matter? Because jobs and our standard of living are the result of millions of individual decisions which can be negatively impacted by the wrong type of taxes.

For example, Alberta could increase corporate taxes, only to see business flee to Saskatchewan or Texas. Or it could tax high-income earners, as does Quebec, making it more difficult to attract physicians with a needed specialty to Alberta.

The point is that the wrong types – and level – of taxes are economy-wrecking, job-killers. A society gets the best bang for the buck when taxes

are lower. And, like it or not, a sales tax is the least damaging tax that exists.

Here's another reason why a sales tax makes economic sense: when people visit Alberta, a sales tax would ensure visitors help contribute to the tax coffers, to the "upkeep," of the province. That would help lighten the burden on the rest of us. And as long as sales taxes come with government refund cheques to the poorest, they are workable.

However...

Any talk of a sales tax in Alberta should be accompanied by the requirement that it be revenue neutral and be completely offset by the abolition of some other, more harmful tax, such as personal income tax. Otherwise, forget it.

Any tax reform premised on the notion that Alberta has a revenue problem is misguided. Adjusted for inflation, Alberta's per capita program spending jumped to \$10,526 per person this year from a mid-1990s low of \$6,825; that's a 54 per cent jump in real terms. Alberta's biggest problem has always been that it lets spending get out of control. The exact tax mix is secondary to that issue.

Until Alberta deals with its high spending problem, it won't matter what kind of taxes the provincial government levies – unless of course, the provincial government's ultimate aim is to turn Alberta into another high-tax, economy-wrecking, job-killing Western version of Quebec.

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Freedom to Read Week at the Didsbury library

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Libraries across Canada are celebrating Freedom to Read Week and the Didsbury Municipal Library is no exception.

Manager Inez Kosinski said it's a tradition that was established by the Canadian Periodical Council to bring awareness to issues of censorship and intellectual freedom.

"So they declared the last week in February to be freedom to read week each year, and they provide posters, material and information," said Kosinski.

"And they have a website that has all kinds of information and commentary on the issues of censorship and freedom to read."

One of the issues, in relation to libraries, is that some people will challenge books and ask them to be removed from school and public library shelves for one reason or another, she noted.

"(And that's) based on their own political views or religious views," she said.

"And really what the Canadian Library Association subscribes to is a statement on intellectual freedom that says people are entitled to express themselves and to have their opinions. It's up to each of us what we choose to read. It's not up to someone else to choose for us," she added.

She mentioned one book that was at the library a few years ago, containing an author's opinion on the Holocaust - claiming that it did not happen and that it was all a Jewish conspiracy.

The book was taken to the RCMP by a patron who objected to it, and because it was a banned book, the police shredded it and then informed the library what they did, she said.

The book, which was acquired in the '60s, had been banned by Canada Customs for inciting hatred, but the library wasn't aware of it and the book went unnoticed for a number of years, she said, noting that this took place before she worked at the library.

"The concern was that she should have brought it to the library board's attention with a request for reconsideration of a

book," she said.

"And at that time, they may have looked at it and determined that it had since been banned for publication...and there's good reason, so we probably would have withdrawn it, but we didn't have the option."

Kosinski was on the library board at the time, and finds it interesting that the Canadian Jewish Congress wrote a letter to the Didsbury library board, stating that they did not object to those kinds of books being in a public library.

She said all they asked was that books like that be catalogued under 'Holocaust Denial' rather than 'History.'

"Even the congress was not saying to burn the book, they were saying that it needed to be defined for what it was," she added.

"We've had a couple of children's books that some people have found objectionable for their own reasons...a couple of times, people have said 'I don't think this is an appropriate book, I don't think this is the right thing for young children,' for whatever reason."

In many cases, these books are in the library because they have won awards, are well-written, or have been critically acclaimed, she said.

"So we chose to keep it on the shelf, and just reminded the person that everyone has a choice to read it or not - we're not forcing everyone to read the same material, we're just making it available."

"I mean, it sounds a little bit facetious to say this, but if we took off the shelf every book that every person might object to, we could well end up with nothing on the shelf, because people object to books in libraries for a whole range of reasons."

She noted, especially with children's books, that even though parents may disagree with the message, for one reason or another, the books still give them a chance to share their thoughts with their children on that particular subject.

The library started an adult reading challenge last week, she noted, encouraging adults to read a variety of formats, from graphic novels to teen-oriented books, as well as challenged novels.



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MUSIC TO THE EARS -

(Left to right) Barb McLean and resident Irene Cote receive a donation from Didsbury Lions member Bruce Smith. The Lions donated \$200 to Unit 4 of the Didsbury Hospital, which is going to be put towards buying a new stereo system for the unit.

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MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday, March 13 at 4:30 p.m.
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Dani Woodman - Development Officer

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MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS BEGIN THEIR FALL PRACTICES on Monday evening, Sept. 10 at 7pm. at the FIVE-0 club. If you like to sing come and join us, we are a fun group. ttn

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Around Town

with the Didsbury Library

February 21 to June 21

Adults join the fun at the Didsbury Library's first annual "Outside the Box" challenge - pick up a game card and read (or listen, or watch) your way through 14 different genres and formats. When you have completed the game card, enter to win fabulous prizes at the Summer Solstice party on June 21.

February 27 and March 6

Rotary club of Didsbury and Carstairs meets every Wednesday from 5-6 pm at the Country Nook Restaurant 1414 20 Avenue (in front of the Didsbury Motel). Appetizers will be served - supper may be purchased to follow. Newcomers are welcome. Call Ernie Ryckman at 402 335-4739 for more info.

February 27

Coffee & Conversation will be held at the Didsbury Museum on Wednesday, February 27 from 1 - 3:30 pm. Our guests will be Constable Bigras from the RCMP and his dog Cola. He will be sharing his knowledge about training of RCMP Dogs and the role they play in protecting our communities. Everyone is welcome to come explore the Museum, enjoy a cup of coffee and goodies and chat with friends.

March 12

Mountain View Christian Women's Breakfast Tuesday Mar 12, 2013 9:30 AM, Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym, Didsbury. This month's feature is Joyful Trio. For reservations or more info call Ann 403-335-8444.

March 17

"Broadway" comes to town! The Didsbury Figure Skating Club Annual Carnival is being held on March 17 at 2 pm. The Carnival will showcase over 100 skaters ages 3-16 years old. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to come watch the skaters perform to Broadway musical themes. www.didsburyfigureskating.com

Thursdays - 1:30 pm

An invitation to all seniors to come and enjoy the Friends and Fun Program at the Eldon Foote Hall (train station). A weekly free program of games, activities and special events. If a ride is required, please call 403-335-4391.

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5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E on Bergthal Rd.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
For more information
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chinookwinds.ca
10am Sundays
Pastors Richard & Beth Kope
Pastors Corey & Erin Kope
1710 - 14 Street Didsbury
403-335-3551 Email cwcc@airnet.com

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Catholic Women's League:
Maxine Moreau 403-335-4948
Knights of Columbus:
Gary McNeil 403-335-8611
For more information
Olds St. Steven's Office
403-556-3084

Redeemer Lutheran Lutheran Church Canada

1500 - 23 St. • Rev. Robert Mohta
Church: 403-335-3161 / Res: 403-335-1656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings
throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 403-335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities
please call the Church Office.

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 403-335-4664
Rector - David Asher
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sunday each month

West Zion Mennonite Church

westzion.com has a map for directions
Senior Pastor Mal Braun
Youth Pastor Josh Tiel
Sunday Services 10:00 am
ALL WELCOME

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

#802 Secondary Highway 582
Phone: 403-335-3629 Web: www.zemc.org
Mike Morgan, Senior Pastor
Colin Creighton, Associate Pastor
Alison LeFebvre, Youth Pastor
Christine Little, Children's Pastor
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Stuart-Olsen Construction Ltd. employees work on the steel framework of the new Bethany Care Centre.

Bethany Care Centre construction on schedule

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Construction is expected to be complete on the Bethany Care Centre by spring of 2014 and is going according to schedule so far, according to officials.

The care centre will consist of 100 suites and serve residents from Didsbury and surrounding communities, say officials.

"Forty of the new residents will be transferring from the Didsbury Hospital," said Greer Black, president and CEO of the Bethany Care Society.

"The additional 60 beds will be filled by individuals from Didsbury and the surrounding area upon assessment and referral of Alberta Health Services staff," he added.

The project is moving ahead on schedule - steel framing of the building has been completed and work has commenced on exterior wall construction and floor installation, which are expected to be completed in mid-March, followed by enclosure of the building in mid-April, say officials.

"We are expecting the facility to be operational in the spring of 2014, following completion of the building," said Black. "At this time it is too premature to comment on firm dates when residents will be moving in."

Following a groundbreaking ceremony in September 2012, Alberta-based company Stuart Olsen-Dominion Construction Ltd. began work at the site, located just east of Didsbury High School on 15 Avenue.

"In keeping with our mission of Creating Caring Communities, we are pleased to be moving ahead with this project as planned," said Black.

"This care centre gives Bethany a valuable opportunity to become part of the Didsbury community as we help to address a long-standing need for seniors' care in this region."

Parallel to the construc-

tion project, an innovative campaign is moving forward to raise funds for an outdoor space designed specifically to meet the needs of residents living with dementia, according to officials.

In March 2012, Bethany Care Foundation and mountain climber Kevin Papke launched the Summits for Seniors campaign.

Papke made the commitment to climb 50 moun-

tains throughout his 50th year in memory of his father who suffered from dementia.

Funds raised through Summits for Seniors will be used to construct the Cec Papke Wandering Gardens on the Bethany Didsbury grounds.

To date, Papke has summited 45 of the 50 peaks he set as his goal, and raised over \$127,000, far surpassing his \$100,000 goal, according to officials.



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Council positions available for Oct. election

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Two current Didsbury councillors and the mayor have confirmed their plans not to run in the municipal election this October.

Mayor Brian Wittal and councillors Gayle Veno and Peter Versluys have announced early that they will not seek re-election, in hopes that others may start considering taking on their roles before the election.

Coun. Gayle Veno talked about her reason for resigning.

"I have served three terms on council," said Veno, "Which is a total of nine years. I find that having served that many years, that it is best to leave when you are feeling good about what you are passing on to the next council members."

She has been vocal on council about members staying for too many terms and not being as effective as they initially were, she said, adding that she would personally like to see a cap of three consecutive terms, especially now that terms are going to be four years instead of three.

"Also I think at this time in my life I am looking forward to what is next. I have had a great nine years and am proud to have served with my council members over the nine years," she said.

"I wish those that are planning to run again the best of luck, and I hope that the openings for council will find some good candidates."

Coun. Peter Versluys said he has enjoyed his time on council and that the benefits have outweighed the challenges.

"As someone who appreciates conversations and the sharing of personal stories I feel so fortunate for having had the opportunity to talk to so many people about so many issues over the course of this term," said Versluys, noting that many conversations were outside of the council chambers.

"Many of these conversations have taken place at either the post office or grocery store," he noted.

"When people shared either concerns or possibilities, I did my best to listen and respond and to share with council."

Versluys has sat on several boards and commissions in town, helping to strengthen the fabric of the community, but also encouraging others to volunteer.

His decision not to run again was motivated by other interests that he wants to pursue, such as travelling and other personal endeavours, he said.



Coun. Gayle Veno

He enjoyed debating with other councillors and the mutual respect that they show to each other, even while disagreeing, he added.

"Although we can have very informative debates we can move on without any hard feelings if the vote goes against you."

Some of the challenges he experienced while on council included adjusting to electronic agendas, long meetings, late nights, and time away from his family, he said.

"I believe that a plain language initiative would improve the readability and accessibility of regulatory documents," he added. "I regret that I did not find a way to help this idea take flight."

For potential candidates who may be considering running for council, he said now is the time to start gathering information and thinking about a campaign approach, noting that the website (www.eoep.ca) is a good place to start.



Coun. Peter Versluys

"For someone that is going to run for election I would say don't go in with an agenda of what (they) think should happen, such as they may not like some of the staff and want to get elected so they can get that person fired," he said.

"If you have a (personal) agenda or an axe to grind, it just doesn't represent the best for council and can cause hardship and discontent. You should run for election because you think you can provide good information and represent the people who voted for you."

Mayor Brian Wittal said he is not seeking re-election primarily from a personal perspective, wanting to spend more time with his family and on his business.

"Nine years on council I think is enough and I believe

that we've been able to do some good things and help point Didsbury in a good direction for the future," said Wittal, noting that the change to a four-year term also played a role in his decision.

"I think it's time for somebody new to step up and take on the challenge and take it forward from here."

One point that he wants to stress is that the position comes with a steep learning curve, he said.

"There's definitely more responsibility placed on that position as the head of council, as the representative of the community and the voice for your town at the provincial and federal levels," he said.

"For an individual to want to take on that role, honestly I would not advise anybody to look at doing that unless they spend some time on council prior to that."

"From a learning perspective first, because you need to learn and understand the municipal environment, the operations of the town, how it runs, how it operates...and be comfortable with that before you can realistically step into the role of mayor and honestly believe that you're going to be able to do a good job on behalf of the residents."

If somebody is serious about doing the job right, they should be willing to take the time to serve as a councillor before taking on that kind of a role, he added.

He said he will still be involved and attend council meetings, because he still wants to take part in the process, but would like to hand off the responsibility to some new people.

"I'm going to be following things, and when I have questions, I'll be asking questions about things...and try to be involved and help where I can, because I believe that's what's going to help down the road to make Didsbury better," he said.

"But then I can do that as I choose. I'm not obligated to have to be at meetings or functions. Those are great things and that's part of what I really enjoy about it - is just to promote Didsbury, promote to the youth in our community what council does...those are a lot of the fun parts of the job."

"The day-to-day running of the town and everything else is the necessity, making sure things are run properly."



Mayor Brian Wittal



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Colts win series vs. Thrashers 2-0

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

The Mountainview Colts dominated their first play-off series against the Three Hills Thrashers, winning two games and eliminating the need for a third, according to officials.

Assistant Coach Mike Clark said the first game in Three Hills ended with a score of 3-1 for the Colts, with last Friday's game ending with a 5-1 score, also in favour of the Colts.

"Tonight, it was a good game," said Clark. "...Mike, our goalie, played really, really good."

He noted that two goals by Three Hills were called back by the referees, which was a bonus for the Colts.

"I think the boys played a really good game - probably one of the better games we've seen them play this year. Kind of a complete

game.

"There were still some lapses like that last break-away in the third, but you know, with 5-1 you're not really paying attention, so we've gotta make sure that doesn't happen."

The first period ended up seeing the Colts lead with a 2-0 score, he said, adding that as the opposing coach, a two-goal lead in the first is never a good thing.

"The second period, we had them pinned in their zone and they just couldn't get anything going. Third period they scored that one, but then three goals (for us) and you could just tell the boys were playing better and better," he said.

"(Three Hills) had to score, we just had to defend, and so second period was pretty good offensively, third period really good defensively. We didn't give them a lot of shots.

Mike made some good saves when he had to but I don't think in the third he had much to worry about, and when he did, he just kind of covered it and protected it, which is good."

He noted one line, with Jason Edwards, Evan Ingram, and Kyle Messervey, who got grouped together recently, has been starting to work well with each other, which pressures the others to do well too.

"They've played just a few games now, but they're just getting better and better. That's a pretty good line, and once they're playing well, everybody begins to play well."

"And there's nothing like winning. Winning builds confidence and you want more of it - because losing sucks."

The next series will be a challenge, however, as the

Colts are facing up against the Blackfalds Wranglers, the number one team in the league, he noted.

"They beat us three games to one (this season), but the first two games in the beginning of the year they beat us up pretty bad, and then right at Christmas we lost 5-4, then we beat them here 10-6. So they can do it, they just have to want to do it," he said.

So far, the Colts lost their first game of seven against Blackfalds 9-4, according to the team's official website.

They are scheduled to play the Wranglers in Didsbury Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.; in Blackfalds Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.; and in Didsbury Saturday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

If the teams go on to games five, six and seven - based on how many games each team wins - they will

be playing in Blackfalds Sunday, March 3 at 3:30 p.m.; in Didsbury Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m.; and in Blackfalds Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Stay tuned to the Mountainview Colts' official website (www.mountainviewcolts.ca) to keep track of the games and schedules.



Kevin Vink/MVP Staff

A Mountainview Colts player closes in on the Three Hills Thrashers' net during the last game of the series last Friday.

Fax-based scam

Even the Didsbury RCMP Detachment is the target of potential scammers on occasion, as last week, they received a fax saying that there is \$53 million being held in custody at a bank in South Africa, said Jacobson.

He noted that this is a typical scam - in this case, received through fax - in which the sender promises a cut of the money if they can get the help of their target in retrieving that money.

"Typically with these, somebody looks at it and says, 'Oh, well that would be great - 30 per cent of \$54 million, that's not too bad either - it's more than I have now,' and people would actually follow through," said Jacobson.

Usually, the fraudsters will ask for smaller amounts of money to help 'take care of paperwork' to get the money released from the bank, he added.

Because the fraudsters are based overseas, there is often nothing that local police can do to help once the money has been sent, he said.

"There is nothing from a policing perspective that we could ever do if somebody sent the money...some people will actually buy into it, and obviously it's a mass fax

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BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

that's sent to who knows how many thousand fax machines."

He encourages everybody to be on the lookout for scams like these, and that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Hit and run

Police are seeking a witness who observed a hit and run on Feb. 20 between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The incident occurred on the 1900 block of 20 Street near the dollar store, said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

"There was a newer red Dodge Charger that had been parked there," he explained.

"What's described as a white 2-door car, driven by a female driver with curly blonde hair, had ultimately scraped alongside of this vehicle.

"There would be damage to the white vehicle on the passenger side. The newer red Dodge that was struck has sustained damage to the driver side," he added.

The witness police are seeking observed the hit and run and passed on the information to the owner of the vehicle.

He said the indication on file was that the driver of the white car was aware of the incident, and police are asking her to come in and report the incident.

Proactive patrols

Jacobson wants to inform the public that officers have recently been ramping up their proactive patrols around town, and to remind residents to obey all traffic signs, as well as wear seatbelts.

"It's certainly something that we're out doing and we're focused on this month and the next month, and we're going to continue to just do the random (patrols), take a look, see what we can see, and address it."

He added that police are also looking for drivers to come to a complete stop, as well as obey posted speeds.

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Laura Leigh Bales (Clement) July 3, 1964 - February 14, 2013

It is with great sadness the family announces the unexpected passing of Laura Bales on February 14, 2013.

She was a daughter, a sister, a friend, a wife, a mother and a grandmother.

Laura was predeceased by her mother, Donna Violet Clement Hood on March 27, 1997. She leaves behind to mourn her father David Clement, sister Anne Richards (Dan), her loving husband Brian, four loving children Amy (Craig), Ronald, David, Matthew, and three special grandchildren Ethan (Cory), Raehlianna and Layla, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles, and close friends.

Laura was born in Oshawa, Ontario and eventually moved to Fort McMurray. She lived in Fort McMurray with her family where she attended college and welcomed Amy and Ron into the world. Through her passion of stock car racing she met the love of her life and her rock, Brian Bales in 1987. Together they welcomed their son David, were married in 1990 and Matthew was born two years later.

In 1992, Brian took the hand of his bride and family and brought them to his birthplace. They resided in Carstairs, Alberta where Laura was welcomed and admired within the community for her involvement with the numerous family and church engagements and always brought with her a loving smile, a listening ear and a warm presence. New and different opportunities brought the family to Didsbury where Laura was able to merge her love of people and technology into a computer business where she made many friendships with her easygoing and approachable personality.

Laura was a loving wife, mother and grandmother; she was the glue that held the family together, she was the listener, the confident, the secret keeper and the fixer. She always said her greatest achievement in life was her children and grandchildren. She held many roles in her life but this was by far her greatest source of pride.

A service in memory of Laura was held at Carstairs Church of God on Wednesday, February 20, 2013 at 1 p.m.

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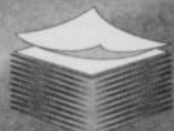


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